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*Not regular members of team

MARQUETTE LEAGUE NOTES.

Schedule for This Week

Zirkle got two pretty bingles Friday.

Hubbard certainly is clouting the bal

Frye is one of the fastest base runner

Moffit is getting his two hits per gam

The games last week were especial close. Both leading teams have be

Brennan, who has returned from hi short stay with the South Atlanti-League, will probably again don the Green and Red of St. Martin's.

Rev Eugene Hanan's latest acquisition for his infield is Donnelly, the crack lit-tie Business second baseman. Donnelly will be seen on the field before long.

It is understood that the St. Martin'

tes of the west end that they are per feetly willing to yield the job,

What is the matter with Bethany?

new pitchers, should keep the team climb

some consistent work with that wagon tongue of his.

s they look-in the new suits.

scalps.

Harry Howell Describes the Puzzling Spitball.

UNHITTABLE PITCH

Crack St. Louis American Twirler, Who Is One of the Greatest Examples of the Moistened Deceiver, Gives Illuminating Description of Lynchburg, 5; Danville, 1. the Curve-Does Not Hurt Arm.

BY HARRY HOWELL,

St. Louis American League Club.

Although the "spitball" has had a vogue now some three years old, among baseball players, no thoroughly illuminating description of this almost unhittable device of the pitchers has been given the reading public which takes an interest in baseball. At least I have never read anything that at all approaches a lucid sp explanation or description of the ball, and Richmond, Va., June 8.-An error by I read a great deal of baseball news.

noticed the same thing, but Stricklett fiel. Score: was the first man to dream of putting these puzzling accidental shoots, deemed detrimental, into a valuable portion of the pitcher's repertoire.

He tried wetting the ball with water, hen moistening his fingers with saliva, He found saliva superior to mere water, owing to the amount of oil it contained.

Spitter's Sharp Break.

The great virtue of the spitball is that it breaks much more sharply than any curve ball, and that throwing it does not weary and stiffen the arm, which throwing the curve does. Another great merit Lynchburg. the spitter possesses is that it comes to Danville the batsman without revolving, and with a peculiar dead heaviness which makes it hard to drive even should he catch it fairly with the bat.

Being hit with a "spitter" is ten times

One day last fall I threw a spitball One day list fall I threw a spittoni to a batter. Spencer caught it. A runner was stealing second. Ed threw to stop him. He got his fingers upon the exact spot I had mine—on the moistened portion—and, losing control, hit me in the back as I stooped to let him throw over my head. That ball almost went through me. I could feel it for two months. A dry ball would not have done more than make a painful bruise.

make a paintul oruse.

To pitch a perfect spitball you must have a ball with a perfect cover. A new one is best for its purpose. While you can throw the spitters with all sorts of balls, a wingy or rough surface of cover makes it uncertain. You see, you must makes it uncertain. Fou see, you must have a perfectly smooth surface to slip the first two fingers over. The least bit of roughness is liable to spoil the break, and bang! your ball goes to the fence.

Must Not Grip Seams.

ter never grip it between the seams.

quarter motion of the arm. The spitter must be thrown with a smart, short motion of the shoulder, and a snap of the wrist. The fact that the two first fingers have really no influence upon the ball deprives it of life and spin. It goes away with groot ground hit being without grin.

sion of the old "raise." Instead of the fingers imparting a spin to the ball they, being lubricated, have no influence whatever upon it. Therefore, the ball leaves Trims Gallaudet College on Slipper your hand with absolutely no spin whatever upon it. As soon as the initial velocity imparted to it by your shoulder on Gallaudet yesterday at Kendal dies, it has nothing to carry it floating. Green, winning by 11 to 7. So it "ducks," rather than shoots, and

yet had a perfect spitball hit on me, Sometimes they make a foul of one or hit it down to the infield, generally to the pitcler. As for driving a critically to

sometimes impossible to catch, and that he is lucky to break it down with his mitt, even though he has the advantage of the batter on knowing what is coming.
When your spitball falls to break it is a
mark. It comes up with just enough

speed and without a semblance of a curve. Then they hit it. As for control of it. I cannot exactly hit a dollar with it, but I can break it in

A good many pitchers lose their curve when they go to throwing "spitballs."
This is due to the fact that they uncon-This is due to the fact that they unconsciously cease to use the two first fingers, whereas the thumb develops and becomes stronger. I throw my curve without the use of the thumb at all, in the old schoolboy way of grasping it between the ball of the thumb and the fingers. This gets the thumb out of the way and makes the thumb out of the way and makes the cancer. This is given the schools of the thumb out of the way and makes the cancer.

lingers work. This is why I have never There is a lot of noise about the injury done to pitchers by the spitball. Because

good form as of old they say the "spi ter" did it. Not necessarily. Pitcher will come and go. In the old Baltimore days they used to say that Robinson killed his pitchers making them throw urves. If another man made them use speed, the same kick would be coming. I can name many a great pitcher that has gone, even though he never used the spitball. This is my third year with it, and I do think I never was in such good form with speed and curves as I am to. form with speed and curves as I am to-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Richmond, 3; Norfolk, 1. Portsmouth, 5; Roanoke, 2.

No Games Scheduled for To-day,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

RICHMOND DOWNS NORFOLK.

Seven Thousand Fans See Defeat of Tailenders in League,

cial to The Washington Herald.

Pender, a sacrifice by Reeve, a single by the leaders, I shall endeavor to describe, as far as Heffron, Kirkpatrick's two-bagger, and Gallagher and McIntyre, the first and lies in my power, and as far as the carry- O'Neill's one-baser, gave Richmond three second men in the averages, have played Ma ing virtues of ink and paper will allow. runs in the eighth liming this afternoon, in but one game each, and have had no what the spitball really is.

Elmer Stricklett, a Californian, later with Brooklyn, accidentally discovered field, but failed to connect with the ball.

Of those who have played regularly, the virtues of the ball. He noticed, as as delivered by Long. Fox was effective Dugan, the St. Martin's fast outfielder, had most pitchers, that on days when the in all but the fatal eighth. The game was stands up next in order. Dugan ha grass was wet the ball took curlous good and fast, and the 7,000 fans who participated in five games and out of shoots. Many pitchers and players had have been knocking Richmond were satis- twenty times to the bat has clouded out

Batteries-Long and Cowan; Fox and Edwards.

Lynchburg Takes Final Game, pecial to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., June 8.-Lynchburg nade it three straight to-day from Danstages. Kline held his opponents to a sin- Mofflitt has. gle and a scratch, while the locals hit Cominger freely, Rain threatened to break up the game several times. Score:

Seventh Defeat for Roanoke,

worse than being hit with any other sort of ball, no matter how fast it may be. The "spitter" comes with the dull, dead was easy picking, and never had a ghost made it seven straight defeats. Roanoke poin was easy picking, and never had a ghost points less than Trinity.

ENGLISH TAKE UP BASEBALL

A Great American Game Gaining Foothold in Edward's Dominions.

Teams Organized by the British Draw Crowds and Arouse Interest of Spectators.

London, June 8.-For nearly twenty years all attempts to naturalize lacros must not touch the seams when you in England have failed, but baseba! want to throw a spitter. This is an in- seems to be now fairly well established version of all pitching practices, for in and in the course of a few years may be throwing all other balls we want a good expected to spread throughout the coun rough seam. If you want to throw a spit- try. J. Walter Spaulding, the wellknown American sportsman, said the

ith good speed, but, being without spin, game were all Americans. Last year the English football players, with the there is nothing in the ball itself to help carry it along.

Every one who has thrown a ball with any degree of skill appreciates how much a certain twist or spin helps it on its way. If you want to make a ball carry afar, you let it slip over the end of your, two first fingers and give it a sort of flip that imparts an upward spin to it. The effect of this is that after the ball carries fifty feet or so it will catch the banked air and shoot up a bit. We call his the raise shoot. A most valuable pitching asset it is, too. Only the fastest men can get it, and it is a matter of luck with the best of them. Some days they have it and some days they do not.

Nichols, Young, Powell, Rusie, and all the great fast fellows of the decade had this ball when at their best. It is an easy ball to throw and hard to hit, but, as I have previously remarked, hard to get. You must have speed and a certain deft touch to get it. If the wind is behind you it will not work. But the old spitter is always with you.

Inversion of the "Raise."

The spitball is almost an exact inversion of the old "raise." Instead of the fingers imparting a spin to the ball they.

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH WINS.

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH WINS.

Grounds by 11 to 7. Mount St. Joseph turned the table

Hurley was a hard proposition unt no living man can hit it.

I can truthfully say that I have never lowed the mules to chast two runs on

Dillon was erratic, and gave away to or hit is down to the micro, generally the pitcher. As for driving a spitball that O'Donnell in the seventh. The ragged breaks right, no man has ever done it for fielding was caused by the slippery condition of the grounds. Teal and How hard it is to hit may be imagined when any catcher will tell you that It is when any catcher will tell you that It is Score:

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HUBARD HEADS LIST

COLLIFLOWER IS SECOND

Thirty-three Players Are Hitting Above ,300 Per Cent-Moffitt, of St. Vincent's Team, and Frye, of St. Peter's, Champion Run Getters, with Eight Each to Their Credit.

Although Hubard and E. Colliflower re third and fourth by actual figures, nevertheless they are the real leaders of the Marquette League with the stick E. Colliflower has figured in all but one f the games played by his team and M nd has come through the fray with a Riston most enviable record, ,615. Hubard, who Ebber tops him with .636, has figured in three games, and has shown form, which, if H. McDonald. continued, will keep him well up with

eleven safeties

St. Vincent's team, and one of the bes the two clean home runs scored this year ville, playing much the better game at all but has not figured in as many games as

R. H. E. as a sacrifice bitter. He invariably follows Mess. in the batting order, and it is safe bet that if the little third baseman and Ryans and Ryans are bet that if the little third baseman and Ryans and Ryans are bet that if the little third baseman and Ryans and Ryans are bet that if the little third baseman and Ryans and Ryans are bet that if the little third baseman and Ryans are better that if the little third baseman are better the little third baseman are be Batteries-Line and Bentley: Cominger and Ryan.
Umpire-Mr. Truby. Attendance, 4,000.

Safe bet that it the initial baseline gets on base he will be advanced to see and by Goodfman.

place is unusually close. Notwithstanding the fact that it leads the league in games, St. Martin's yields the first place of the battle averages to Tripfer point.

of a show to cop the battle. Loos, for In compiling these averages it has been pertsmouth, had the locals at his mercy necessary to use the name of some players makes classes
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TEAM AVERAGES.

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	Hubbard, St. Martin's 3	- 0		7	.6
	E. Colliflower, St. Peter's 5	- 4	.13	8	.6
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	Woodcock, St. Joseph's 2	-0	7	4	,53
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Buck, Trinity	6	14	8	420			
Rider, St. Vincent's 3	3	1.4	-6.	.499			
Marceron, St. Peter's 2	2	7	-3.	.429			
Frys. St. Peter's	8.	1.9	8	,121			
Dampier, St. Peter's	6	19	8	.421			
E. Schastian, Trinity	3	17	7	A1.			
Dove, Trinity 5	2	10	4	.400			
Robinson, St. Vincent's 2	0		4	.400			
Johnson, St. Vincent's 3	0.	2.3	5	,381			
Shaffer, St. Vincent's 4	2	16	6				
Stuckert, St. Joseph's 4		1.8	5				
Goodman, St. Martin's 5	6	19	5	,357			
Riston, St. Dominio's,	- 3	28	10	,35			
Graff, Trigity 3	2	9	3				
Bailey, Trinity 1	12	6	2	.33			
Baggette, St. Martin's 2	-2	- 8	25				
Ebert, St. Deminio's	10.	28	9				
Jones, St. Dominic's	5	28	9	.33			
Mess, St. Martin's	5	20	-6	.308			
Dodd, St. Joseph's 4	1	10	3	.33			
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Buscher	4	16	5	6	.375
Graff	3	9	17-	3	333
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KINNEY IS LEADING

Tops Departmental League in Batting.

MURRAY, OF NAVY, COMES NEXT

Despite the Fact the Commerce and Labor Is Last in the Race the Team Is Leading in Team Batting, with Navy Second and Treasury Third. Charley Lord Best Base Stealer.

Although last in the Departmental League, Commerce and Labor leads in batting, with an average of .265 Navy is next, with an average of .242 while Treasury, the leaders in the league,

Kinney, of Commerce and Labor, leads he individual sluggers, with an average .474 for four games, while Evans, of he same aggregation, is hitting at a .412 dip. Murray, the Navy slab artist, stands econd, with an average of .455 for four cames. Kraft is the only Post-office man to show in the .300 class, while Belaski is the only Treasury player in that class eading that team, with an average of

Lord leads the league in stolen bases naving annexed eight in slx games, while Orrison, of the Mail Carriers, has pilfered six in four contests. Torney leads in sac rifice hitting, having three to his credit. The Official Averages.

The official averages for the league, in cluding Thursday's game, follow:

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	Spillane	2	5	1	2	-0	¥	.406
	Belaski	6	23	4	7	1	4	.30%
	Hester	5	17	3	5	6	5	.294
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	Gertman	6	21	0	5	2	- 6	.238
	McCarthy	6	18	7	4	0	-5.	990
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	Ker	3	19	4	2	0	2	.200
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ī	C. Wahler	2	6	1	1	0	0	.167
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	Taylor	1	5	1	2	-6	.0	.889
	Murray	4	11	1	. 5	0	0	. 355
	Coleman	13	22	1	6	6	3	
8	Hunter	5	39	2	5	20	1	
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	Miles	3	9	1	1	1	2	
	Dorsey	3	10	0	1	9	1	.100
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have ordered new green suits. Well, a look at the percentage column will sat-isfy one that the lads are not as green The league has been having a good deal of trouble with umpires. As a rule the kindly umps have their feelings so rudely wounded by the embryo bleacher-

COMMERCE AND LABOR. an has proven himself to be an ex-SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE NOTES

Nearly all the games are going nine in-"Dutch" Neuman is back on the job gain. Welcome, "Dutch."

Tracy is playing a great game for the Rhode Island Avenue Methodists. Oyster, Gray, and Dodd. Ninth's three DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE NOTES

It is worth the price of admission to watch "Pee Wee" Evans chase around

Moreland, of the Ninth team, is doing

or First, and he seems to be at home in pitchers The largest crowd of the season was or Rob Roy Mackey handled the indicator for two or three games. The man of many words made good, too.

The latgest crowd of the season was or hand Thursday to cheer during the Navy Treasury game.

many words made good, too.

There is not a single Ninth rooter who so not firmly convinced that his team will tests should result.

Boarnstein is the smallest player in the eague. It is surprising the amount of when Navy plays. Wonder why? territory the little fellow covers.

Le Mat is playing one of the fastest fielding games in the league. He is a dangerous man with the stick, too.

Marks Physic Level 1 and 1

once of shortsop in the Anysids game was decidedly a feature. The euchre for the benefit of the league, to be held on June 17 at the Masonic Temple Hall, bids fair to be a lowing fourteen University of Michigan

sam Simon, the Georgetown captain, as been showing his form to the crowds. In one of the games a ball hit the end Sullivan, John S. Loell, Willis W. Whipof the bat, near the handle, and rolled ple. John W. Ovitz, and Carmel Martin. Eight track men also received the in-

Wooden, the Atlantic pitcher, is there with the goods, and if he will only take at Philadelphia and Cambridge. They at Phhadelphia and Cambridge. They care of his whip will class with the best this city has produced. His slight tendercy to become rattled should wear off.

William Maloney. Horace P. Ramey. Gayle A. Dull, Edward French, and Homer Heath.

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BASEBALL BREAKING RECORDS.

Waugh to Ninth. In his first game with the new team Wedensday, "Dutch" got a triple, a double, and two singles.

There are now three games to be played enough cops to make one put-out."

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"Why?"

"Because this is a baseball town, b

big success.

Charley Salb hurt his finger in the Aloysius-Atlantic game and had to retire in favor of O'Neil, who, by the way, seems an all-around man.

John at II. They is massing at players got their "M" sweaters last records this year. Little old 1907 is putting it all over last year. And what A. Kelley. William Paterson, Allan M. Giddings, Edward F. Dunne, jr., Charles seems an all-around man.

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Tale Crew Benis Freshmen.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 8.—The Yale 'varsity and freshman eights had a three-mile race yesterday afternoon, reviting in a victory for the former by the form

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Madisons defeated the Emersons Seeing Games This Season.

The Fellow Who Wants to Know asked the Fellow Who Knew if the baseball germ had ever been located, two weeks more to play.

dangerous man with the stick, too.

Maybe Rhode Island Methodist did not surprise the haughty leaders Thursday.
Those First boys are game losers, though.
Crampton is getting that throw to second down pat. Stecker was the only blim Thursday.
Stuckert has been transferred from Maybe Rhode Island Methodist did not surprise the haughty leaders Thursday.
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capital city league.

And still the merry fight for the top noteh goes on.

H. Zanelli, the Columbia Athletic Club shortstop, has signed up with the Winston (N. C.) team.

Ed. Handiboe's work is a feature of the games, and he is helping the officials along in great shape.

Lord's catch of Hoffman's high hit back of shortstop in the Aloysius game was decidedly a feature.

Michigan Athletes Honored.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 8.—The following fourteen University of Michigan Displacement of Michigan Displayed and Saturdany baseball country, because this is a baseball town, because this is a baseball country, because this is a baseball town, because this is a baseball country, because this is a baseball town, because this is a baseball t

ter hear of a crossroads that didn't are a nine?
"Look at it. They're smashing all cords this year. Little old 1907 is
"Rowne. Two Blanch Rettlers, Buster

alone last year. Add the number attending the minor league games and merce Commission defeated the Lawrence and the twenty-odd minor leagues was 75.000,000. The prices of admission in the minors are from 25 to 50 cents, and the minors are from 25 to 50 cents, and of Drennan and Oakley, battery for the losers. The I. C. C. ponies are open for dates with teams averaging seventeen

years. Apply to Frank Hall, manager. Shaw Dartmouth's Captain.

Hanover, N. H., June 8 .-- A. B. Shaw, was unanimously elected canta of the Dartmouth track team for next

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.

Larger Crowds than Ever Before

daagged out, and diagnosed.

"Sure!" said the Fellow Who Knew.
"Any time you see a live one, that's it."

"Mighty strange," said the other.
"Here's thousands go daft every day over the game; fight each other like Brooklynites trying to get in. Can't Short, like Brooklynites trying to get in. Can't Short, like Brooklynites strying to get in. Can't Short, like to arrange games with teams in or out of the District, averaging sixteen to twenty years. Address A. G. Sharp, 612 Thirteenth street northwest. Line-up—Evans, third base; McDonough, Shortston.

sulting in a victory for the former by five lengths. The men paddled three miles down the Thames and then raced back to the boathouse.

Is the a unanimous vote for baseball. of the year. If the cops went against that bunch they'd get their, names in the obit. I S.41